A STORY IN THREE PARTS. (PART ONE)

Bryan Begins Aggressive Campaign

SOMETHING ABOUT

The Man Who Is Going to the United States Senate

was born on his father's farm near Fort Mason, then in Orange, now in Lake County, Florida, and if elected United States senator will be 39 years of age when he takes his seat.

is the brother of the late Senator William James Bryan, and son of HE is the brother of the late Senator William James Bryan, and son of John Milton Bryan, a native of Hamilton County, Florida, who was a Confederate soldier, a member of the legislature of 1875, a pioneer in the political history of Florida, and an appointee of Governor Bloxham on the railroad commission created in 1897.

spent his boyhood on his father's farm; grew to manhood on the prairies of Osceola County; received his early education in the country schools of that county, and afterwards attended and graduated from Emory College, under Bishop Candler, of Georgia.

later graduated from the law school of Washington and Lee University, where he studied under Charles A. Graves, now the best known member of the law faculty of the University of Virginia, and the late John Randolph Tucker, author of a monumental work on the federal constitution, and joint author of the Tucker-Culberson Act, establishing the present system of federal courts.

moved from the country to Jacksonville 16 years ago, for the same HE moved from the county to Jacob Mr. Blount to move to Pensacola and Mr. Stockton to Jacksonville, from country towns.

has, by sheer force of industry and ability, worked up a large and HE has, by sneer torce of has never specialized on any single branch of the law, but has made himself proficient in all its branches. The judges before whom, and the lawyers with or against whom, he has tried cases, say that he is one of the ablest court room lawyers in Florida; the judges of the supreme court say that his many briefs and arguments in that court evidence great thoroughness, skill and learning.

has, in his busy life, found time to devote to the service of the people and he received no compensation for that service. He was the first chairman of the Board of Control, and as such worked for the upbuilding of Florida's schools. His colleagues, and the faculties, and the students of the several institutions will tell you the value of his work.

has attended national and state conventions of the democratic party and has been a close student of men, issues and politics.

has been over the state in three campaigns preaching the cause of the common people.

is the best qualified man in the race to initiate and secure legislation in the interest of the common people.

prosecuted the Jacksonville Ice Trust out of existence, as acting Solicitor of Duval County.

has never represented a public service corporation, nor has he assist HE has never represented a public service corporation, order of the railroad commission, reducing freight or passenger rates.

> He Has Not Made the Protection of Corporate Interests His Life Study

HE is a strong man physically; a clean man morally; a big man mentally.

He Will Be Your Next

United States Senator

[Watch this space next week for part two. The story will grow more interesting]

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your land. Write for our 1910 Almanac and ask for particulars of all our cash prizes for the Pomo-

logical Convention. THE E. O. PAINTER PERTILIZER CO., Jacksonviile, Horida

The Moonlight Sonata.

(Continued from Fourth page.)

Fritz had arisen, much affected by the fervor of the girl's prayer. He was about to speak when the door suddenly opened and two strangers appeared upon the threshold.

REFORE the young master of the humble cottage had recovered from his astonishment the elder of the two strangers approached him and said:

"Excuse our informal entrance, my master. My friend and I are two very poor but enthusiastic musicians. We were passing through the street when we were attracted by the sound of your plane and could not resist our desire to become acquainted with the artist, the unknown brother or sister. who is concealed in this remote sub-

"Alas, sir," replied the young man, "we are not artists, but only humble working people. Our life is a very hard one, but my sister sometimes brightens it with a fugitive ray of sunshine by playing, as she did this evening, some melodies that she has learn

The younger of the two visitors now approached Alice. She trembled visibly when he touched her lightly on the shoulder and said in a gentle

"You like that music, my child?" "Oh, yes!" she murmured. "I love



SHE LISTENED WITH ALL HER SOUL I feel that I can never play it as it

should be played." "But," said the musician, who was standing now before the instrument, "you have not the music. Do you play

Upon hearing these words the brother ran to his sister's side and took her hand, while she replied in a sad voice: "Look at me, sir-you who are so fortunate as to have your sight. I am

There was a moment of painful si

"Ah, my child," said the musician, "God afflicts in this life those he wishes to glorify in the next world. I also have a heavy cross to bear, and sometimes I am tempted to curse my fate. but I always have at my side a divine comforter-music! Let it console us now. What you were playing a few moments ago is not unknown to me. May I play it now?"

Without waiting for a reply he sented himself before the old harpsicord. At the sound of the first few notes the blind girl trembled with joy. Had not the good Father Christmas grant-

Under the touch of a master, light beavenly as it was, under the stress of that divine inspiration, the old instrument became sonorous and pathetic. Ab, how it throbbed, sang, wept, laughed and sighed by turns! Yes, yes, it was the same that she had heard a year ago at the bedside of her dying aunt. As the volume of music reverberated through the humble room an ecstatic glow lighted the girl's features. With clasped bands, with parted lips and with her poor sightless eyes raised toward heaven she listened with all her soul-as a saint might listen to the singing of invisible angels.

The player also was transfigured. His face no longer bore the bitter and somber expression that we noticed there before he began to play. The fire of enthusiasm now blazed in his eyes; a powerful emotion agitated his Framed in the waving torrents of his long hair, his face was that of a master of human thought.

He ceased playing upon a final ma-jestic chord; then he bowed his head. and his eyes gazed vacantly into space. His thoughts were no longer of this earth. The inspiring power of his own music and overwhelmed his soul and marked his pale features with the traits of genius. Suddenly, in a burst of violence, he arose and ran to the window and opened it wide to the

wintry sir. The moon upon its course reigned as sovereign mistress of the evening sky, and the scene which it illumined was of extraordinary beauty and re-pose. From that height the view embraced the entire city of Bonn, which climbs zigzag along the hills, traversed by its sparkling river, now hid den by its coat of ice. There was somefantastic in the vast immobility of the landscape, in the striking contrast of the immaculate snow which covered the city like a shroud



GIVE ME INSPIRATION."

and traced upon the distant beights and traced upon the many other trees, but very rarely on horizon and of that deep blue sky now unruffled by wind or marred by cloud. "Q night," murmured the musician

as he leaned with his elbows on the window sill-"O mysterious moon, you are my friend! I understand

everything you say to me. The lesson of resignation you teach me this evening I shall never forget! Give me inspiration. Descend upon me with all the train of your majestic and silent splendors in order that I may be able to speak of you and disclose your immortal beauty to that poor

child who has never known you."

The two spectators of that strange scene remained mute, awed and fascinated by the exaltation of the young musician. He returned to the piano, near which Alice was sitting, lost in a deep reverie. He took her hand and said:

"My child, you do not know the appearance of the clear, soft night, which draws over the heavens its imperial mantle, dotted with glittering stars; you do not know what the beau tiful round moon says to the proud souls and taciturn hearts that love solitude and sorrow. Ah, well, I shall try to tell you all that!"

She was almost on her knees before him. He resumed his place at the plano and played,

What he played no facility of style, no artifice of language, can ever express. There are certain musical works which 'seize upon the soul, soothe it, soften it or agitate it. Each chord, each note, causes the vibration within us of some hitherto unknown sense. Our sentimental personality is deliciously or terribly awakened. Finally the last note dies away. We return to ourselves, we try to analyze what we have so vividly experienced. and we quickly perceive that it is an impossible task. So the devotees of the occult sciences pretend that music is the language of the spirit world.

When the musician had finished he looked around him. The blind girl, motionless and transfigured, seemed to be in heaven. In one corner the boy, to whom this humble home belonged, was weeping freely, his head between his hands. Master Joachim was standing behind his companion with his enormous mouth open in amazement and his eyes fixed on the musician in absolute surprise. The young man smiled, softly closed the plane, approached the blind girl and kissed her on the forehead, then whispered to the old organist:

"Come, and do not make a noise." Silently they gained the door and

disappeared.



strange. Alice, they are not here!" "It was an angel, my brother. He has flown away, but I am sure he will

IV. HAT night when the poor musician returned to his humble attic in the Platz Roemer his bitterness of spirit had van-He kindled his meager fire, lighted his lamp and throughout the night covered with his accustomed scrawl many of those long white sheets of paper lined with black which had aroused so much suspicion in the minds of the good women of the neighborhood. When the pale winter's sun again shone upon his window the composer, overcome by fatigue, was sleeping with his head resting upon his scattered sheets, but before he fell asleep he had finished his work, which he called in memory of that eventful night "The Moonlight Sonata."

Today that sounta is considered one of the most sublime creations of buman genius. The young man who on that Christmas eve played the role of consoling angel to the blind girl was called Ludwig Beethoven.

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.

Thoughts of Which It Has Long Been Emblematic.

regarding this curious parasite.

The mistletoe boughs and sprigs bring again to mind the superstitions

For many generations after the last Druid was dust the mistletoe had its votaries. The plant had almost every medicinal property, according to early physicians. It was believed to be a remedy for ills, physical, mental and sentimentai. In pagan days it was dedicated to Olwen, the Celtic Venus, and through the ages the plant and

one has ever attempted to trace the custom to its youth. The Drulds, in common with almost all primitive men, had a deep reverence for the idea of the trinity-the number three. The white berries of the mistletoe are often found in groups of three, and this circumstance as well as the fact that the berries ripen at the sacred season, although they flower with apple blossoms and wild roses, must have impressed them. At all events, the white boughs were gathered near the end of the year and played un important part in the ceremonles

of December The Druids did not regard all mistle toe with reverence, or at least they did not gather it in their ceremonies from any tree except the oak, which was their sacred tree. Now the mistletoe almost never grows on oak trees. In England, the continent of Europe and in America the pretty parasitic growth the Viscum album of the botanists, is found growing on apple trees, willows, larches, sycamores, poplars, elms and

PALATKA NEWS \$1.00 a Year.

SANTA CLAUS OF THE WOOL

NOT as he comes with clashing belis,

To children that are wise and good-Che Santa Claus that trims the trees Of Christmas in the wood; Not in a single night he loads

The boughs with gift and cradle Hh, no; to trim the forest tree

The summer tarried while he hung the bauble balls of silh and

spore Upon the bosom of the oak

De labors all the year.

And silver sycamore. The autumn lingered while he wove The offiver fibers and the floss Of gold and amber in the lap And apron of the mose



6 wrought with sap and wind and rain

While summer suns were rich and Then strung his beads of crimson fire About the fruited haw.

Hnd, tendril tied, he hung the grape

from bough to bough-a high tra-

for circus antics of the squirrel. The gymnast of the trees.

15 Christmas carol is the Lymn Of winter birds that pipe and sing.

his goody-gifts the promised sweet Of maples in the spring, Dis little ark a fallen leaf

That tipples down the crystal stair Of sylvan brooks, his toy balloon



SLIPPING DOWN AN ANCIENT HOLLOW TREE

NTOR marvel where the chimney place be-

The rogue-behold him slipping down Hn ancient hollow tree! December's gifts and gifts for May he leaves; then ere he passes by

De begs a match from night and lights The candles of the shy! -Hloystus Coll in Ladies' Morld. "I had been troubled with constipaion for two years and tried all of the physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and

best physicians in Bristol, Jenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers. Nothing of the Kind. "Now, sir." sald the advocate, cross

examining a witness, "your answers are not satisfactory. I am afraid you are slightly ambiguous. Witness (with great indignation)-1

am naething o' the kind, sir. I'm a strict teetotaler.-London Tit-Bits. Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises,

soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Cham-berlain's. Sold by all dealers. New Rope.

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> Discontent is the want of self reliance. It is infirmity of will .- Emer-

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have rec-ommended it to my friends and they all agree with me. For sale by all dealers.

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The Lawyer-May I argue all your cases for you, none with you? The Politician-1 sincerely desire your personal indorsement of my campaign for your band.-Judge.

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that can't be mentioned in the space of a newspaper advertisement. Come and see us. We are sure to please you.

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